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STATE LIBRARIAN.—The name of Hon. H. B. MAYO, Probate Judge of Vinton county, will be presented to Governor ALLEN, for appointment to the position of State Librarian. We can say that not a more honest, intelligent, and worthy gentlemen could be found in the State for that position, than Judge Mayo.

NEAL, Congressman, from this district, bolted the caucus nomina: tion for Speaker of the House. He recollected the rap given him by the Vinton county sovereigns, and did't desire to cast a vote for a man against whom there was even a suspicion of salary grabbery .- West Union Defender.

That rap was just the making of L. T. It was given in the right time too; but we do not know whether LARRY will ever forgive us for it, neither do we care. We had just one more rap prepared for him in case he went "in" any further, for salary grabbing but he appears to be in favor of the repeal of the

R. A. Haward, Chief Engineer of the Gallipolis, McArthur & Columbus Railroad, is now engaged in running the location line from McArthur to Vinton Station. He has run a beautiful curve from a short distance north of the steam mill around the south side of Brown's hill to the residence of JOHN LOWREY. The line passes through the old orchard east of the grave yard and eleven feet east of the late residence of John Ogan, near the old brick yard, and crosses Main street about forty feet braska every year. They are at east of the old Scioto & Hocking tracted thither because there the

A lot of scrapers were deposited at the crossing on Main would not fail any where; but there street on Monday morning last, and another lot were removed to that portion of the line south of Vinton Furnace, work having ceased near KARNES'.

Work was commenced between the steam mill and Main street War, at Bridgeport, Belmont counyesterday morning.

print a letter from W. H. LANGLEY, as business of importance to each President of our railroad. It is and hearty co-operation of all is, such a letter as we are pleased to therefore, sincerely solicited. read. The agreement between the Gallipolis, McArthur & Columbus Railroad Company and the Vinton Furnace Coal and Iron Company ion. and their lessees, BANCROFT & Son, for \$70,000, has been completed. In that amount the 21 miles of Todd, Bridgeport, Belmont county, railroad now in use between Vinton Furnace and Vinton Station is included. The money subscribed by his address at one. that company is to be expended in the construction of the line- south lish. of Vinton Furnace. President Wm. Nelson, LANGLEY has spent days, weeks and months in this enterprise, and has, at last, reached that point where all uncertainties are at an end. He means business, not only the business of building the cheapest railroad on the American continent, but to bring business to McArthur. We have only room to say; encourage him in the good work; pay your subscriptions; do not wait for your neighbor to pay, but pay yourself, because more than 100

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a sod enclosure, he sharpened his own plow shares and his neighbors' thus saving time and making money. Many a clever fellow is no blacksmith, but B. G. is both. During last winter he visited the East to procure various luxuries, and above alba wife, with whom the returned in March. His old ground he general with wheat and planted he general with wheat and planted blacksmith, but B. G. is both. Duhe sowed with wheat, and planted the new with corn. All through the drizzling May-rains he kept on plowing, declaring they helped the horses more by softening the earth than they hurt him. He already has a grove of trees and a kitchen garden. He keeps a dog to guard his wife, but calls his name, Useless. Such a typical Yankee-his suc-

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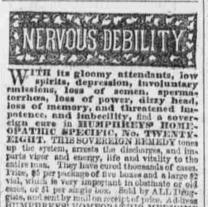
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This is one of the great evils of the day. It
may not be suppressed by prohibitory laws,
but, so far as practicable, legislation should
be directed against the traffic in intoxicating
drinks. This end is attainable through the
Republican party, and we call upon temperance reformers to throw their influence in
this direction, rather than fritter it away
through separate political organization. this direction, rather than fritter it away through separate political organizations.

5. So called organs of public opinion that descreted the Republican party in 1872 and Joined the opposition, are dangerous guides, and are to be avoided, not followed. Our observation is that the faction that controlled the Cincinnati convention in 1872, and now makes the oudest professions of honesty, is made up maily of mea who brought disgrace upon the Republican party, and having lost standing because of their bad habits, are now seeking a place in some party that will recognize them is leaders.

flace in some party that will recognize them is leaders.

6. The financial questions is one of paramount importance. Extremes are to be avoided. Specie payments are in the future. Centraction at present, would be disastrous. Expansion would also be destructive. The riet alone" policy is the best one. The national bank are needs to be amended in order that those institutions may be operated. though bank act needs to be amended in or-der that those institutions may be operated in the interests of the industrial classes rather than in the interests of glgantic speculators and stock and mercanfile gamblers. A return to specie payments is to be kept in view, but this can not be brought about until the coun-try is ready for it. The development of our country is ready for it. The development of our country is ready for it.

our resources is the only sure road to a speci currency. If attention shall be wisely direct ed to this point, and we shall avoid force contraction on one hand and reckless expan-sion to the other, specie payments will follow in due time. on to the other, specie payments will due time.
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